Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Warm weather was a key factor in drawing these students out Sunday to play hoop in Alumni Quad (George Edwards photo).

Who will succeed Andropov?

UConn professor predicts group rule at least temporarily

By Joe Lazzaro
Campus Correspondent

The death of General Secretary Yuri V. Andropov may produce a period of "collective leadership" in the Soviet Union, according to political science professor Henry Krisch.

Krisch, a Soviet affairs specialist, said the appointment of Politburo member Konstantin U. Chernenko the position of Gereral Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"Chernenko does not have enough support in the Politburo to succeed Andropov," Krisch said. "Chernenko, 72, is seen as a Leonid Brezhnev aide, and was involved in a struggle for the General Secretary position with Andropov when Brezhnev died. Therefore, I don't think Chernenko will succeed Andropov."

Krisch said that the Soviet Union could go through a period of collective Politburo leadership, where no one individual emerges from the Politburo to be General Secretary.

"This 'collective period' could last one year," he said. "There are enough members in the Politburo who did not like Leonid Brezhnev's policies. Hence, if Chernenko cannot win the support of the Anti-Brezhnev Politburo clan, it is possible that no Politburo member will receive enough votes to be General Secretary."

The Politburo contains 12 voting and nine candidate (non-voting) members. This body must reach a consensus, not a simple majority, to elect a new General Secretary, according to Krisch.

The 4000-member Central Committee of the

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Chernenko seems most likely candidate

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to convene a plenum Monday that could name a new party chief to succeed Yuri Andropov, whose body lay in state Sunday near the Kremlin as Soviets lined up for miles in 10-degree weather to pay respects.

There was no announcement by Sunday night as to who the new general secretary would be. Attention focused on Konstantin Chernenko, 72, the Politburo member with the most visible role during the period of mourning, as well as some of the younger members of the ruling body.

These included Grigori Romanov, 61, head of the party disciplinary body, and Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, a technocrat whose power is said to have increased significantly under Andropov.

Soviet TV did not say when the plenum would sit.

Andropov is to be buried on Tuesday, with dozens of foreign leaders attending, and, as it has been before, it seemed unlikely the party would delay proclaiming a new leader until after the funeral.

There were uncomfirmed reports among Western correspondents in the Soviet capital that the plenum would be convened Monday morning in time for the expected afternoon arrival of most foreign dignitaries.

Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted the Soviet Ambassador to Japan, Vladimir Pavlov, as saying the meeting would be Monday.

Andropov, who had a severe kidney disease and diabetes, died Thursday at 69, and his death was announced Friday. Mourners by the thousands lined up to pay their respects at Andropov's casket for a second day in the red- and black-draped Soviet House of Unions.

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BOT approves a rigid formula budget method

By Michael Baker
Campus Correspondent

A new formula budgeting system was introduced by the finance and administration department at a Board of Trustees meeting Friday morning in Waterbury.

The alternative process was devised in response to Public Act 82-218, which mandated that the Board of Governors of Higher Education design a "formula of program-based budgeting system by fiscal year 1986.

The formula system is a means for determining tuition and university funding based on a strict mathematical formula. Previously, such budget questions were determined qualitatively from individual program needs.

"The new policy will allow a more equitable distribution of funds and should reduce the political impact on budget development, "according to the finance and administration department's Formula Advisory Committee.

However, the committee also expressed a shortcoming of the formula budgeting. Since the mathematically-based system will deal with simplistic economic variables, accomodations for complex and qualitative assessment could create problems.

Formula budgeting has already been practically applied in nineteen other states. The expenditures most frequently formulated are instruction, libraries, physical plant operation and maintenance, and institutional support. The university's formulated costs include instruction, the library, and physical plant operation and maintenance.

Iran shells Iraqi cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iran shelled seven Iraqi cities and towns Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring 89 others, and Iraq retaliated by attacking four Iranian areas, Iraqi officials announced.

Both Iran and Iraq had warned each other of the attacks, in some cases naming the specific city or town and warning residents to evacuate—an apparent new policy, which an Iranian official said "should be accepted by world public opinion."

The Iraqi armed forces attacked the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and the petrochemicals complex in the city as well as "specific targets" in the cities of Abadan, Guilan Gharb and Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, said a communique from the Iraqi military command.

The official Iranian news agency, Islamic Republic News Agency, said the Iraqi attacks killed at least 15 and wounded more than 120.

"We will continue to strike at these installations until they are completely destroyed," said a communique aired by Baghdad Radio.

Earlier Sunday, Iranian artillery shelling shook the Iraqi border

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Shuttle returns; prepares for next trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger came back to Earth after its historic Florida-to-Florida trip as the cleanest shuttle yet, and it should be back in orbit in a record 53 days for a daring satellite rescue mission, NASA officials said Sunday.

"The orbiter is in better shape than any of the others," Ken Coffey, shuttle mechanical systems officer, told reporters Sunday, a day after Challenger returned from space to the first shuttle landing at its launch site.

The only problems, he said, were a failed brake, 31 damaged thermal tiles, two hazy windows and tires scraped where they hit the concrete runway.

Coffey said he foresaw no problem preparing Challenger for its next launch date on April 4. That means it would be back in space in 53 days, a turnaround time nine days shorter than for any previous shuttle flight.

Landing the shuttle here cuts six to eight days off the launch preparation time, eliminating the need to ferry the space plane across country on the back of a Boeing 747 jetliner after touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

During the April flight, Challenger is to rendezvous with a defective $100 million scientific satellite, and a free-flying astronaut using a jet-pack is to glide over to the payload, secure it and bring it into the shuttle cargo bay for replacement of a faulty electronics box. Then it is to be returned to its own orbit to resume its interrupted study of the sun.

Inside:

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  - "The Club" prepares for action
- Olympics continue — Page 16
  - U.S. wins first medal
  - Communist athletes continue to dominate

Mostly sunny and mild, highs in the 50s. Becoming foggy tonight, lows in the 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tomorrow, highs in the 50s.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Connecticut since 1896

Editorial

E.O. Smith: next fiscal victim

In 1955, the idea of building a high school that would supply innovative educational opportunities for students in Mansfield seemed like a great idea. It could be owned by the university, provide laboratory experience for education students and establish itself as a good local school system to lure faculty to UConn.

For 25 years, this situation of a good, university-owned high school satisfied the needs of the community. Lately however, the buildings have begun to need repair and renovation for accessibility and safety. In fact, it would take $3 to 4 million to correct the federal and state violatons as they exist.

Last fall the Mansfield Board of Education began urging negotiations to enact ownership transfer from the university to Mansfield and Ashford jointly. The benefit of this change would be the resulting qualification for state building grants, and bills to that effect are being reviewed by the Legislative Commissioner's Office in Hartford. UConn's Board of Trustees voted unanimously Saturday to transfer ownership by 1987.

President DiBiaggio has been repeatedly unsuccessful in getting funding to make the necessary renovations, and his committment to doing what's best for the community and providing a quality education for the local students has suffered. The transfer of ownership to public hands seems a logical solution to an unfortunate situation.

Here's where the problem comes in: parent associations in Ashford and at E.O. Smith don't want the change. Last October, a petition signed by 116 of a possible 170 in the parents' groups showed they wanted the high school to remain UConn-owned.

Mansfield Board of Education members Janet L. Ossen and Ann Koualty, one a Republican and the other just as staunch a Democrat, were elected in November after stately clearly their opposition to a transfer of ownership. They were the biggest vote-getters, too.

The concern for the only 350 to 400 students expected to attend the school in the 1990s if it is turned over to Mansfield/Ashford is well-founded. Sports programs, especially for women, would be curtailed to a tremendous extent . College prep programs would compete heavily with non-college oriented programs for available resources. Academic programming for such a small student population could not be on the same level as now.

We find ourselves in the same spot again and again; UConn is forced to compromise its academic community goals and responsibilities for the sake of finances. What a waste of student potential. What a sell-out. What's going to go next?

Sooner or later the people in Connecticut are going to get sick and tired of being ranked 45th out of 48 states . in amounts spent on education. Maybe then all our students will start getting the opportunities they deserve.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

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Letter to the Editor

Got T.T. 101 on Pass/Fail?

To the Editor:

It is interesting that while university administrators are tearing their hair out trying to maintain and augment the quality of education here, the UConn students seem to be doing a very good job of establishing this place as the "Beer and Bong Center of the Known Universe".

All one has to do is to read the comics in the *Daily Campus* every day in order to see the "pace of campus humor" gloriously reflected. At least a half, probably more, of the comics deal directly with the marvelous "party-life" attitude of this campus. But apparently one little party--the UConn Basketball Game Bus-Bash--has been pooped, and the whole state knows about it, even if a small minority of students were involved.

Perhaps we should institute an across-the-board requirement for all students to pass Toilet Training 101 before being allowed to go on a school-sponsored trip. Or perhaps we should initiate leadership training courses for the bus captains in which they could watch cats who, when they know they are in a home with no litter-box, sit at at the door and ask to go out. That way, when the captains see students drinking heavily and acting skittish, they will know to tap the bus driver on the shoulder and suggest a pit stop before the students decide to solve their problems inside the bus.

Maybe BOG is too busy organizing "Hug-A-Lamp-Post" campaigns to realize that, no matter how unpopular it might be, much closer supervision and discipline is needed at the social activities which it sponsors. There are a lot of immature kids on this campus, and there are a lot of students who feel they are entiltled to nonstop summer camp activities during their tenure here. If campus organizations insist upon providing these things under the guise of "school spirit", they had better also provide counselors, before the salary of the piper becomes higher than that of the university president.

Lisa P. Rimland

KARUKAS

...TELL ME WHY I DON'T LIKE MONDAYS...
SID - ARE YOU GOING TO THE HOUSE COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT?
HMMM? WHA.. ARE YOU NUTS, DICK?
JUST ASKIN! MR.V IS GOING ON A RAMPAGE TONIGHT!
MR.WHO?
MR.V! YOU KNOW, YOUR COUSIN, THE HEAD RESIDENT, THE BIG CHEESE, THE HEAD HONCHO
OH.Oh.oh. THAT MR.V!
GEE-Z, SID— YOU'VE GOTTA KNOCK OFF THOSE SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS TO NIRVANA!
HOW DO YA KNOW YA GOT CHROMASOMES, KID?

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Rick Pace and Tim Stepeck enjoy the warm weekend weather (George Edwards photo).

. . . group rule likely

From page one

Communist Party then approves or rejects the Politburo's selection. In the history of the Soviet Union, no Politburo-nominee has been rejected by the Central Committee.

Krisch added that it is unlikely that the Politburo will nominate a younger member to the General Secretary post.

"Youth is not big in Soviet politics," Krisch said. "But, if the Politburo were to choose a 'younger' man soon, it would probably be Grigory V. Romanov, 61, or Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 52."

Romanov has been a Politburo member since 1976 and Gorbachev, an agriculture specialist, was believed to be the Politburo's third strongest man, behind Chernenko and Romanov.

Krisch said that the position of General Secretary is reserved for a Politburo member who is of Russian descent.

"Therefore, Geidar A. Aliyev, 60, is not in the running because he is Azerbaijanian," Krisch said.

Krisch added that President Reagan should not go to Andropov's funeral.

"After what President Reagan has said about the Soviet Union being 'the source of all evil in the world' he would look like a hypocrite if he went," he said.

"Vice President Bush could relay any message for improved U.S.-Soviet relations just as well, if that's what the Reagan Administration wished to do," he added.

. . . party leaders scramble for power

From page one

Tens of thousands of citizens were expected to view the body, in an open coffin atop a bier of flowers and medals, by Tuesday's funeral.

Andropov's wife, Tayana, his diplomat son, Igor, and daughter, Irina, returned for a second day to sit by the bier.

A half-mile away, official cars were parked outside the Central Committee offices. Others moved in and out of the parking lot. The activity was uncommon for a Sunday, but not surprising for a transition period. It was the only outward sign of what was certain to be intense discussion within the party's upper echelons.

The ultimate authority here rests within the ruling Politburo; the new party general secretary will be chosen from among its 12 members.

Much of the power wielded by those men is based on their support from within the policy-setting Central Committee, a body of more than 300 which ratifies any new party leader. Such meetings are never announced, and the Committee's choice will not be named until afterward.

Chernenko, the chief party ideologist, is head of Andropov's funeral commission, a post that in the past has gone to the man who succeeded a deceased party leader. Chernenko was first in the line of Politburo members who filed past Andropov's funeral bier Saturday and offered their condolences to his family.

Since reliable information about the inner workings of the Politburo is virtually nonexistent, such outward signs are taken seriously in the Soviet Union.

Andropov was funeral commission chairman for predecessor Leonid Brezhnev. He led the Politburo in viewing Brezhnev's body about an hour before his appointment as general secretary was announced on Nov. 12, 1982.

Chernenko wields significant power in the Politburo and is believed to have sought Brezhnev's job before it was awarded to Andropov. But there were factors—including his advanced age and the rise of others in the Politburo—which left Western observers uncertain about whether Chernenko has indeed taken the top party post.

Andropov rose steadily to party prominence

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

Upon being awarded the Order of Lenin in 1964, Yuri Andropov, a man who believed in service to the Soviet system, said that his 35 years in the Communist Party had been the whole of his awakened life. He considered the Communist system the bearer of the most progressive, splendid ideals for the sake of which, he said, there is every reason to continue living and struggling.

Fifteen months ago, after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, Andropov moved swiftly and became, at 68, the "oldest-new" leader the Soviets ever had.

Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov was born on June 15, 1914, in a northern Caucasus town called Nagustkaya. At 16, he joined the Komsomol (Young Communist League). He had been working as a crew member on ships sailing the Volga River.

During WWII, he became involved as a guerilla fighting against the Nazi invaders. By 1950, Andropov was considered a political connoisseur well versed on eastern Europe.

His first important political post came in 1954 when he was named ambassador to Hungary. When the Hungarians revolted in 1956, Andropov convinced them that the Soviet Union supported change in their country. They believed him until the last minute, when the Russian tanks rolled in and crushed the uprising, leaving pro-Soviet leaders in firm control.

In 1957, Andropov returned to Moscow, and, as a reward, was named to the party's Central Committee. Within 10 years, he was chosen head of the KGB and an alternate member of the Politburo.

In May 1982, six months before Brezhnev's death, Andropov left the KGB to become Secretary of the Central Committee. From there, he was in a position, once Brezhnev died, to lead the largest nation on earth.

Seven months after becoming Communist party general secretary, he added the title of president. It took Brezhnev 13 years to become president; for Andropov, only seven months.

Unlike Brezhnev's, his approach regarding domestic affairs was refreshingly direct. Within weeks after assuming power, he surprised Soviets by going onto a factory floor to talk to workers while promoting his domestic policies.

Borrowing from his days at the KGB, he launched a campaign aimed at rooting out corruption, stealing from the state, absenteeism, black marketeering and alcoholism. Russians, however, soon returned to their old ways, but on a scale far less than during the Brezhnev era.

In foreign policy, Andropov traded tough talk with President Reagan before deploying medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe. He broke off arms talks in Geneva when NATO countered with its own missiles.

He also kept up pressure against the liberalization of Poland. When a Korean airliner was shot down by Soviet planes, Andropov's government stonewalled, then took the propaganda offensive. Two hundred sixty-nine people, including 61 Americans aboard the plane were killed.

Almost immediately after taking power, Andropov's health fueled speculation. He was rumored to have diabetes, a kidney problem and even a strange disease that left him debilitated for no apparent reason. He was known to have at least one heart attack and recently was said to have undergone kidney transplant surgery.

Andropov appeared healthy and alert when he met Vice President George Bush in 1982. His hands shook visibly when he met with West German leaders in 1983, and August 18 of that year was the last time he was seen in public.

As for a fitting epitaph, there will, of course, be no agreement. President Reagan has one point of view: "While they preach the supremacy of the state, declare its omnipotence over individual man and predict its eventual domination of all people on the earth, they are the focus of evil in the modern world."

And then there are the words Andropov used to eulogize Brezhnev: "It is the duty of every Communist to close our rank still closer around the Central Committee of the party, and to do so as much as we can in our post, and in our lives for the benefit of the Soviet people, for the consolidation of peace and for the triumph of Communism."

Soviets react mildly to Andropov death

MOSCOW (AP)—"It makes no difference," the Soviet man shrugged when asked who will succeed Yuri V. Andropov as head of the Communist party. Although thousands streamed past the leader's coffin Sunday, few seemed concerned about his replacement.

Not so for Western analysts and politicians, and presumably also for Soviet leaders holding private meetings Sunday.

But for Muscovites, it was Sunday. Some skated in brilliant winter light on flooded frozen paths in Gorky Park. Others caroused in cafes. Many shopped.

In one neighborhood bakery in fact, shopping aroused more emotion than Andropov's passing.

For more than 20 minutes, a cashier and a clerk yelled at each other over sales procedure for the shop's prize ware—a rare kind of confectioner's cake known as bird's milk. Consumers lined up, avidly counting to see if their position in the queue would be high enough to secure one of the precious cakes.

Further down the road, an equally long line formed for potatoes.

"What are you waiting for?" newcomers inquired. Not everyone standing in line knew.

Most customers wasted no time on politics, content to stroll with loved ones, argue with a drunken comrade, or just swap gossip.

Only when prompted by a Western reporter did some turn to the succession question.

Soviets learn early to divide their public and private lives. As children, they know what not to say to teachers in school—while at home, invariably, anything goes. So ingrained is the split that most Soviets see no hypocrisy in parroting official phrases when necessary and joking about it later with trusted friends.

Thus there is a dichotomy between what Soviets tell Western reporters they think about the succession question—and what they may say in an unguarded moment.

The consensus at the beer hall Sunday seemed to be that Konstantin U. Chernenko, Leonid I. Brezhnev's closest aide and current guardian of Communist ideology, would emerge on top, if only because he is charged with responsibility for Andropov's funeral. For Soviets familiar with precedent and rules, this means he will be the next boss.

One drinker, asked what he though of Andropov's death, replied with typical deference to officialdom: "As the newspapers write it, that's correct."

Then, in a characteristic display of Soviets' philosophical attitude to the everyday, he added, "Life is life. Do you want some fish?" and pushed forward a plate of the Russian drinker's traditional antidote, salted fish.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WE GOT A POSTCARD FROM OPUS IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC... SEZ HE'S ON A CRUISE WITH FOLKS WHO TALK TO WHALES.
TALK TO WHALES?
HA HA HA HA HEE HEE HA HA HA WHALES! HA HA HA HOO HOO
HEE HEE HEE
HOO HOO..
NOW MAYBE PENGUINS..
BUT WHALES?!
12-19

Students gather at Harvard for voter registration drive

By Liz Hayes
Copy Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—An estimated 1600 students from 48 states participated in the National Student Conference on Voter Registration at Harvard University this weekend. It has been called the largest student political gathering since the Vietnam War.

The purpose of the conference were to train student leaders to register voters on campus, to increase student involvement in voter registration, and to encourage political activism on college campuses.

Speakers at the conference included Bella Abzug, president of WOMEN-USA and former Congresswoman from New York; consumer advocate Ralph Nader; and Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who flew all Saturday night from Iowa to speak at Sunday's brunch.

The main goal of the voter registration campaign is to get one million student voters registered by election time next November. This summer, students will be canvassing to get low-income voters to register. Abzug told students, "You should realize how powerful you are. You can make the difference."

Nader's message to students was that a generation of leaders is developing. "You can be critical forces of change. You can have an impact," he said.

"There is a 24.9 percent voter turnout nationally among students who are eligible to vote," Nader said. "It's tim for a dramatic turnaround, and students have the assets, the minds, and the idealism to change."

It's the 50 percent of people who don't vote that really decides who wins or loses. If you don't use your rights, you lose your rights. They have to be exercised," he said.

According to Jackson, over 47 million Americans are eligible, but not registered, to vote; there are 28 million people between the ages of 18 and 24 who are eligible to vote, and 17 million of them are unregistered.

Jackson said students are not involved because they are apathetic and because they are ignorant of the political process. "But more fundamental than ignorance and apathy, there are new forms of denial (ways of discouraging your participating in the system) that undercut student participation in the political process, and that must be challenged," he said.

"Inaccessible registrars is the rule and not the exception around the nation," Jackson said. "It must be as easy to register to vote as it is to pay taxes."

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, echoed Jackson's remark by saying, "It should be as easy to register to vote as it is to register for the draft."

Jackson said, "We must fight for a basic uniform registration code for the entire nation. We need deputy registrars on campus and post card registration in every state."

Jackson said, "High school graduates should have a diploma in one hand and a voter registration card in the other. This is the first generation with the power to change things.

"Once you get the power, you must face the issues," he said. There is a rising misery index, and a rising danger index in this [Reagan] administration. It is not enough for you to protest about it. You must shift from protest to politics.

"One of the traumatizing impacts of the Vietnam War was a decade of students who lost their spirits, lost their drive to survive, surrendered their birthright. Very few used the power of the vote to bring about change and transition through elections.

"I am impressed by your presence because you are the first generation in almost a decade that would work all day and get up early in the morning and use the stick and use the rod and use the vote to retire our adversaries and to reward our allies," Jackson said.

"You must believe, yourself, that you have the power to make the difference. Winning is more than one man getting into the White House. It's getting people involved. It's a new direction," he said.

More than one student complained that the conference was too "anti-Reagan Administration" for a supposed non-partisan gathering. One student referred to the conference as "being like a Democratic revival meeting."

However, overall the conference was seen as overwhelmingly successful. About 70 students from nine Connecticut colleges and universities attended.

Greg Moore, president of the United States Student Association, called the conference "a phenomenal turnout. There is little doubt that efforts begun this weekend will have a profound impact upon electoral politics this year."

Students protest at submarine launch

By Michael Kling
Campus Correspondent

When Apple Ahearn lay in the street as a protest against the world's deadliest war machine, the last thing she thought she'd be accused of was breach of peace.

Ahearn was one of the 27 people arrested at the New London Naval Underwater Systems Center Saturday, for blocking buses carrying passengers to the commissioning of the USS Georgia. It is the fourth Trident nuclear submarine which possesses more explosive power than was used in all of WWII. The 559-foot-long sub officially became part of the U.S. Navy in the ceremony which was held in New London.

Ahearn has been arrested previously for civil disobedience in Groton. "I've done civil disobedience in Groton three, or maybe four times," Ahearn said. "After a while you forget how many times.

"Most of the time they drop charges at the arraignment," she said. "This time I was charged with breach of peace which I've never been charged with before—it's always been creating a disturbance or trespassing.

"Some sentences are getting a lot heavier. After so many times they'll say that's enough, but I don't think it'll deter anybody."

Often Ahearn brings her children, ages 14, 16, and 18, to participate in the civil disobedience. "Kids have a strong concept of what's going on," she said. "They're frightened. Mine are less frightened because they know I do something."

Ahearn was one of the 300, including four students from UConn Students for Peace, who marched in the rain to the Center's gate and sang peace songs during the commissioning. "It was good," said Jennifer Rienks, Students for Peace vice president.

"There could have been more people, but it was raining. I'm glad more people didn't do civil disobedience. A lot of people discredit the peace movement because people say, 'What a bunch of hippies breaking the law.' We should work within the system. But it gains press coverage."

Many peace demonstrators carried signs reading "USS Georgia—Midnight Train to Mas-

See page 5

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MONDAY FEB. 20th***** — How to handle your hard earned cash -and- How does the Law concern a new grad?

TUESDAY FEB. 21st***** — There are 23,000 jobs out there-pick one! Job search information after graduation!

WEDNESDAY FEB. 22nd***** — Don't be a social klutz, learn Business Social Skills!

THURSDAY FEB. 23rd***** — How to make the transition into the working world!

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Job outlook bright for liberal arts majors

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the last of two-part series on job opportunities after graduation.

Liberal arts majors may not seem to have many job options at first glance, but if they re-evaluate their skills, they may find many opportunities, said Ray Palmer, assistant director of the Career Planning Center.

"It's not a fact that there are no jobs for liberal arts graduates, but there are, in fact, too many options," Palmer said.

"Nursing majors and computer science majors have already made decisions about jobs," he said. "Liberal arts, and even fine arts and home economics students, have an awful lot of opportunities."

Palmer said that you may find one or two jobs in the Hartford *Courant* for a history BA graduate. "Yet there are a tremendous number of jobs, some that the Hartford *Courant* may never advertise, which need people with good writing skills and good research skills," Palmer said. "These are skills that the liberal arts major has."

The debate of who makes better managers, between business majors and liberal arts majors, seems to be leaning toward the liberal arts graduate, Palmer said. "I've heard this many times from businesses. There is a great deal of potential in upper level management down the road [for liberal arts graduates]. This is due to their broader perspective on problems," he said.

Being able to research an item, identify a source of information and draw conclusions about it, are some of the strongest characteristics of the history, English or biology major, Palmer said.

"For the liberal arts student there is the potential for long-term growth in the job, they just have to work harder at getting the first job," Palmer said. "Students in accounting or engineering don't always have advancement opportunities available."

The "interview date sheets" that come out of the Career Planning Office only offer one job to liberal arts majors for every 12 opportunities available to engineers, Palmer said. This is because the campus interview system works best for large organizations with jobs that are specialized, such as engineering, accounting and nursing.

"Only 10 to 20 percent tops of the job market is covered by on-campus interviews. Graduates find 80 to 90 percent of the other jobs through other mechanisms," he said.

"There is a task confronting the liberal arts major," Palmer said. "He has to change his thinking pattern. He should think of himself not as a history major; but as a person with a unique set of skills."

Palmer said through the process of taking liberal arts courses, the student gains valuable research and communication skills, being able to "find out what makes a person tick." That, combined with extra-curricular activities, hobbies and part-time work, makes the liberal arts major a valuable employee.

Palmer said that after the student accesses his skills, "then 90 percent of the way to getting the job is done. Now just contact the organizations."

Developers attempting to preserve farm land

Plans to minimize the impact of the North Campus research/industrial park on local farmland should be completed within 30 days, according to a report given to the board of directors of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc. (UCEPI).

Of the 81 acres of farmland in the 390-acre research park tract, 45 acres will be developed, according to an analysis presented by Arthur L. Gillis, former vice president for finance and administration and treasure of UCEPI, the private corporation overseeing the project.

An additional 18 acres of prime farmland may be created in the area, through reclaimation of wetland, for instance, Gillis said. This would result in a net loss of 27 acres of prime farmland.

Gillis said details of land use in the research park will be discussed with a faculty committee of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

That committee, appointed by Dean Hugo John, is chaired by Robert A. Aldrick, professor of agricultural engineering. John said the committee will meet with the developer of the North Campus project, Sunrise Development Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, to work on the prime farmlands issue. "I think we're on the right track," John said.

In November, the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources passed a resolution supporting the need and value of a research park but "strongly opposing" the use of prime agricultural lands for its development. The faculty had been told a year earlier that no prime farmland would be used in the project, John said.

Gillis told the UCEPI board Tuesday that although prime farm acreage will be developed, he plans to preserve as much as possible and restrict lot uses in the research park so that agricultural interests will be represented there, too.

. . . nuclear sub *Georgia* criticized

From page 4

sacre" and "You Blow My Mind, Georgia." A 20-foot-tall Greenpeace sign, held up by six people, showed a mushroom cloud with "Dead End" written in red inside it, and a heart reading, "Roses are dead, violets are too—after the Trident, nothing more grew."

There were also three Buddhist monks, who, throughout the entire demonstration, beat on drums and chanted, "na mu myo ren ge kyo," a mantra chant or prayer. "It has innumerable meanings and is almost impossible to translate," said Brother Kato, one of the monks.

When people laid in front of the buses, a man shouted, "Run 'em over, God bless America," and other things, at the demonstrators.

Half a dozen Young Republicans came with a sign saying "Peace through Strength." Some got into a debate with a few anti-Trident demonstrators. "By the way," a Young Republican said to a peace demonstrator wearing army boots, "I like your shoes."

"Thanks. I got them to be against the Army, not for it. I bet you don't like them now."

Six members of the Ku Klux Klan held a counter-demonstration less than 100 feet away, outside a sewage plant across the street from a group who gathered to sing peace songs. About 20 State Police, eight with dogs, stood between the two groups. All of New London's police were on duty for their first major anti-nuclear demonstration. They received no complaints of rough treatment.

"The police were very gentle," Ahearn said. "They didn't create an angry atmosphere; they were taking pictures and laughing. Most of the time if they're angry, I'll get angry back, and I've got a lot to be angry about."

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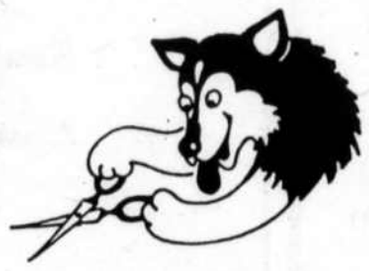

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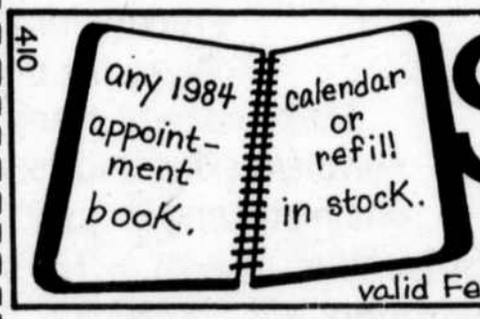

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Powers allowed to try again with lawsuit against prosecution

HARTFORD (AP)—Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers is getting a chance to reinstate his lawsuit against state prosecuters, but a lawyer for the state says the ruling gives Powers little hope of succeeding.

A ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City reversed a lower court decision that dismissed the lawsuit because Powers pleaded guilty to criminal charges brought in connection with alleged wrongdoing at the Transportation Department.

"It's alive. It has hope," said Timothy C. Moynahan of Waterbury, Powers' lawyer, when asked to comment about the lawsuit and its prospects.

But the attorney for the other side views the Appeals Court ruling as only a temporary resuscitation for Powers' lawsuit.

"It's clear from this opinion that the Court of Appeals does not believe Powers has a valid claim," said David S. Golub, the Stamford attorney representing Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Glenn E. Coe, a former prosecuter in McGuigan's office.

The Appeals Court disagreed with the grounds used for dismissing the suit, Golub said, while leaving open a strong possibility that the trial judge now can thrown out the case for overall lack of evidence.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly of U.S. District Court in Bridgeport ruled last July that Powers could not press his claim that his right to a fair trial was jeopardized by leaks of secret grand jury evidence to news reporters by prosecutors.

Daly said Powers' claim was moot following his guilty pleas in state court to two misdemeanor charges of hindering prosecution. Powers, who was charged in connection with a scandal involving alleged bid-rigging and other crimes in the Transportation Department, was fined and placed on two years' probation.

Mondale nonchalant about opponents' jabs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A week before Iowans begin picking delegates to the Democratic National Convention, front-runner Walter F. Mondale is nonchalant about barbs from his rivals for the party's presidential nomination.

"This is the trash period. We're getting close to these elections and people are saying things," Mondale said.

During a 2½-hour debate here Saturday, Mondale's rivals repeatedly swiped at him directly and indirectly, charging that big labor was trying to steamroll him to victory over the other canidates, that he was promising too much to too many, and that he was not candid about past positions on various issues.

Despite the attacks, Mondale was upbeat and later told about 700 union members at an AFL-CIO raly, "I'm proud of your support and no one is going to put me on a guilt trip because of it."

Meanwhile, Sen. John Glenn, No.2 in the polls, grumbled to reporters, "I'm getting tired of this misleading of the public" by Mondale.

Although Mondale is the acknowledged front-runner going into the Feb.20 party caucuses here-the first test of strength among Democratic rank-and-file -his support remains somewhat shallow.

Public opinion surveys say up to one-half of the Democratic voters in Iowa are undecided about who should be the party's nominee to face President Reagan in November.

Foreign news

China accuses Vietnamese of breaking 'cease-fire' proposal

PEKING (AP)—China accused Vietnamese forces Sunday of shelling and firing at Chinese border villages during lunar new year celebrations, killing a farm worker.

"This showed up the hypocrisy of the proposal made by Vietnamese authorities last month for a 'cease-fire' during the Spring Festival," said the official new agency Xinhua.

Hanoi had proposed a truce along the tense border region during the first week of February for the lunar new year, known in China as the Spring Festival and in Vietnam as Tet. China rejected the offer, calling it a propaganda trick.

"From Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, Vietnamese troops fired and shelled on occasions," Xinhua said. It said a farm worker was killed Feb. 5 as he rode his bicycle.

Pope leads prayers for peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II said Sunday "the whole church" feels the troubles in war-ravaged Lebanon.

During his weekly noon blessing to a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff also urged all Lebanese involved in the fighting to act with "generosity and courage" to end the "sorrowful situation" there.

"I would like to greet in a special way the Lebanese group which during these last few days has dedicated prayers for the return of peace to their dear country," the Pope said of a group of about 50 Lebanese priests and Christian lay people who had come to the Vatican City for a week of prayers for peace.

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One-third of Lebanese forces reported to be out of action

BEIRUT (AP)—About a third of the Lebanese army's combat force either has refused to fight or has been neutralized and its ability to take effective action is uncertain, Western and Lebanese military sources said Sunday.

Sporadic fighting continued between the army and Shiite Moslem militias Sunday and traffic slowed to a trickle on the sole crossing between Christian-controlled east Beirut and mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Although the situation remained static along the old "Green Line" dividing the city's two sectors, there were persistent reports that large numbers of Palestinian fighters were infiltrating the Lebanese capital, sparking fears that another battle could be in the offing. These reports, although from several sources, could not be independently verified.

The Lebanese army was driven from west Beirut last week by fighters loyal to Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal movement.

Of the 37,000 men in the army, about 21,000 are combat troops. Roughly 7,000 of those either have refused to fight in west Beirut or are blocked by the Syrians and unable to move in such areas as Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, the sources said.

Many of the soldiers in the army's 6th Brigade, trapped in west Beirut, answered Berri's appeal to lay down their arms.

Actual defections of army troops to the Shiite militias are believed to be few.

...Iraqi cities attacked

From page one

cities and towns of Basra, Mandali, Khanaqin, Chehabi, Zorbatya, Khormal and Sayed Saded, the communique said.

The Iranian barrage came one day after an Iraqi attack Saturday on the southern Iranian oil city of Dezful, 50 miles east of the border. Iraq said the Dezful attack fulfilled a threat made Feb. 2 to retaliate for the Iranian shelling of Iraqi border towns.

An Iranian communique, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said five people were killed and 100 injured in a missile attack on Dezful. Earlier Sunday, Iran said it bombed the Iraqi cities of Basra, Mandali and Khanaqin after warning residents to flee. There was no word about the cities listed by Iraq, or on easualty figures.

But in an interview on Tehran Radio on Sunday morning, Iranian Prime minister Mir Hoseyn Musavi said, "As far as we know, the citizens of the shelled Iraqi towns have already evacuated them."

Of the advance warning given by Iran, Musavi said, "This is going to be our method in the future. Our stance is quite decisive. This is a method which should be accepted by world public opinion."

An Iraqi military communique Saturday renewed calls to the Iranian population to vacate 11 target cities, including Dezful, which will be the "target of further attacks." Abadan was mentioned among the 11 cities, although Guilan Gharb and Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab were not.

Administration proposes peace-keeping force

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—President Reagan, ending a five-day vacation marred by crises, left his secluded ranch Sunday and headed back to the White House to begin a new round of Middle East diplomacy.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said the administration believes establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Beirut is "worth looking into."

The president was meeting Monday with Jordan's King Hussein, followed by a separate meeting Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. There also was a joint session among all three leaders planned for Tuesday. Hussein and Mubarak were planning a meeting together Sunday night after the Jordanian ruler arrived in Washington, a spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy said.

Speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One, Speakes said the administration would not make a decision about supporting the concept of a U.N. force in Beirut until it was further developed.

"There have been public statements to suggest that Syria and the Soviets would be more amenable to a peacekeeping force than in the past," he said.

The presidential spokesman said the United States has had consultations on the idea with the Secretary General of the United Nations. "We would have to look at it in the context of the situation as it exists in Lebanon. It's worth exploring," he said.

Burger calls legal system inefficient

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—America's legal system, mesmerized by the thrill of courtroom battles, has grown 'too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday.

"Trials by the adversarial contest must in time go the way of the ancient trial by battle and blood," Burger said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Bar Association. He urged the nation's lawyers to search for reforms.

In a speech that also attacked some forms of lawyer advertising and frivolous lawsuits, he said the legal profession has lost the public's confidence by sticking to its adversarial tradition.

"The entire legal profession—lawyers, judges, law teachers—have become so mesmerized with the stimulation of the courtroom contest that we tend to forget that we ought to be healers of conflict.

"When we see costs of justice rising, when we see our standing in public esteem falling, something is wrong," he said.

He proposed an ABA-sponsored study, with non-lawyers participating, to recommend major changes in the nation's legal system.

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Puppetry program produces well rounded artists

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

Sometimes it seems everyone you talk to has a wooden head, and it can be aggravating. There's one man on campus who doesn't mind talking to wooden heads, and that's Frank Ballard the puppetry master of UConn.

"It's my life." said Ballard, head of the puppetry department here. "I saw a marrionette show when I was five, and from then on I was making my own puppets and putting on shows."

A spirited puppet (Charles Hisey photo).

Ballard, who has been the president of both the National and International puppetry conferences, has been teaching puppetry at UConn since 1962. "There are only two universitites that offer degrees in puppetry," he said, "UConn, and UCLA on the west coast."

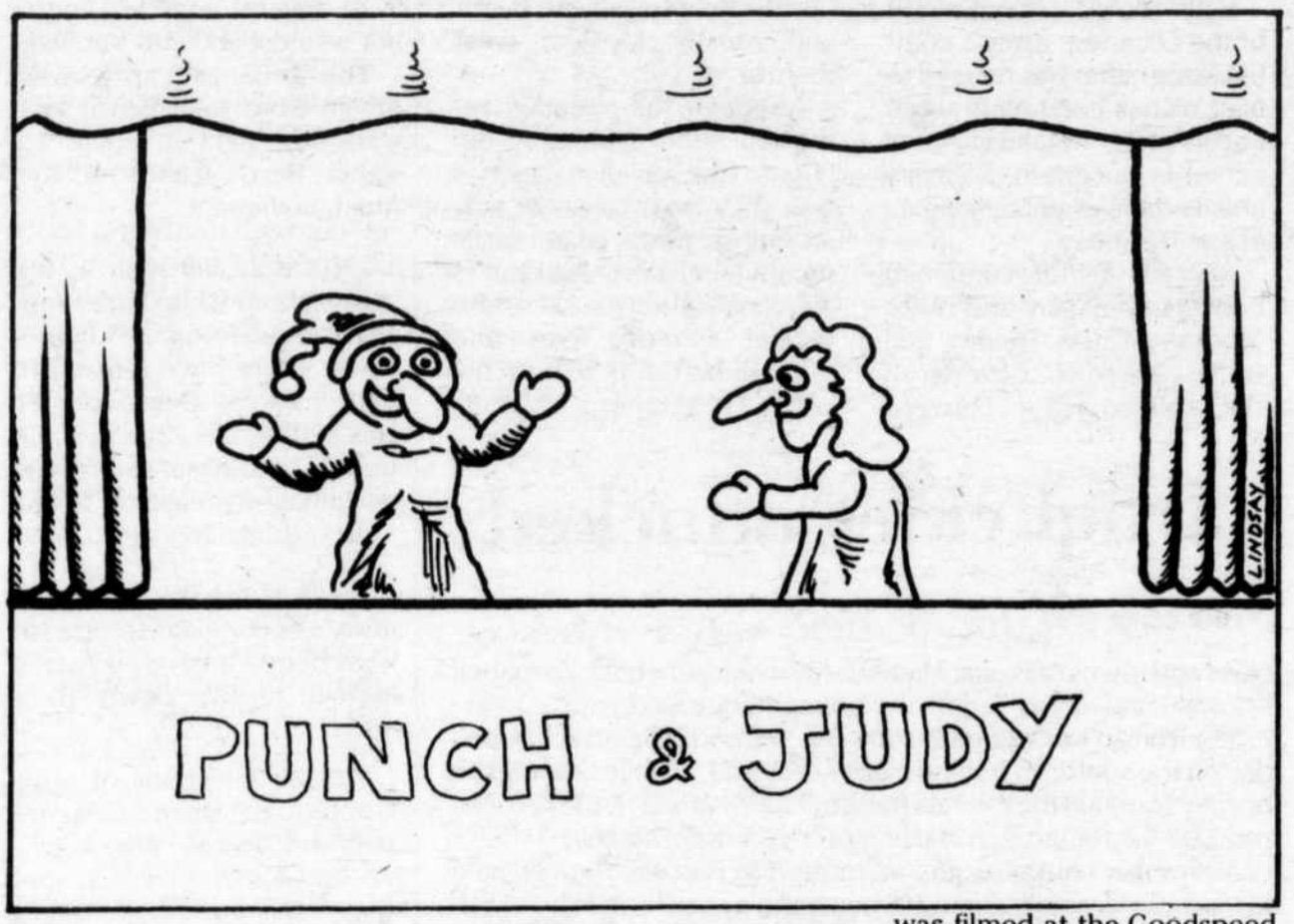
The UConn puppetry department is very specialized. There are never more than twelve students enrolled in the program. "The number of students in the course is kept small because of each student's need for personal attention," Ballard said. "The department can afford to be picky and take only the best applicants. We look for students with an artistic bent, they have to be able to draw, sculpt, paint, and have imagination. Basically they have to be all around artists."

Puppetry students are required to take courses in set design, lighting, acting and directing, as well as courses in puppetry history, and "how to" courses in the different types of puppetry.

There are five styles of puppetry. First, there is the marrionnette style, puppets worked by strings. Students who work with this type of puppetry are required to take wood-carving, so they will be able to manufacture their own puppets. The second type of puppetry is shadow puppetry. Shadow puppets are two dimensional puppets which perform from behind a lighted screen.

The third type of puppets are hand or glove puppets, a puppet which fits over the puppeteer's hand, like the famous Punch and Judy. Next are rod puppets, which are puppets operated by rods from below. The Muppets are mainly this type. Finally, there are the Bib puppets, which are large puppets that are attached to part of the puppeteer's body, usually the head or arms. Many of the larger Muppets are this type.

Graduate puppeteers find jobs working with Jim Henson on his muppet or Fraggle Rock projects. Last summer many of the students worked on the third Muppet Movie as puppeteers and extras. Also with the new interest in special effects, some of the puppeteers are finding jobs working with such creatures as Yoda and Jabba the Hut of Star Wars fame. Other students go on to form their own companies, like the Pandemonium Puppet Theater in Windham which was formed by a UConn graduate.



"Our puppetry majors have little trouble finding jobs." Ballard said, "We are constantly getting calls from puppeteers who need assistant puppeteers or designers, we can't meet the demand."

The UConn puppetry department has done several projects of it's own, from *The Mikado*, it's first production, to several TV shows for PBS, including *From the Top*, which was filmed at the Goodspeed Opera House. The department's current production, is an English translation of a French children's opera, *A Boy and His Magic*. The show features an all puppet cast, except for brief appearances by a mother and her son, who is later transformed into a puppet.

"Our puppetry majors have little trouble finding jobs. We are constantly getting calls from puppeteers who need assistant puppeteers or designers, we can't meet the demand."

With the development of new mechanical technology in the field of pupetry Ballard said, "It's getting difficult to find the point when a puppet ceases being a puppet and becomes a robot."

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Universities claim research rights

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A professor of computer sciences has been working all day on a knotty problem. He goes home, frustrated, and at the dinner table the answer suddenly hits him. He's elated; he's found his solution.

But is it his?

Or does it belong to his university?

Millions of dollars are riding on questions like this, and the issue of "intellectual property" has led to skirmishing between universities and faculty.

As rapid changes in technology offer to shower riches on those who can stay one step ahead, some universities and researchers are taking a close look at updating longstanding on their professors' involvement in businesses.

The nine-campus University of California hopes to have a new Council on Intellectual Property—composed of faculty and administrators—operating within the next few months.

The council, which replaces the university's Board of Patents, will try to sort out such issues as when a professor's time is his own and when it is the university's, as well as how much involvement professors can have with businesses.

Among the other institutions reviewing or revising policies toward intellectual property are Stanford University, the California Institute of Technology, Yale University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"When a professor comes up with an idea at the dinner table, is it his or his employer's?" said Jack Brown, a Pheonix, Ariz., attorney who is an authority on "intellectual property."

"Perhaps a convention will be worked out to split the baby," he said, "and everyone will be happy."

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Roger C. Schank, chairman of the computer sciencees department, said attempts by some universities to restrict professors' business involvement may be short-sighted.

"When you are sitting on a new technology like computers, you don't want to force brilliant professors to make a choice between teaching and business," said Schank.

In general, universities permit professors to be consultants to businesses or to serve on boards of businesses, but prohibit them from holding operating positions, such as president, on grounds that such jobs are time-consuming and distract professors from their academic roles.

Computer scientists, like professors who write books, find their work falls under copyright law, instead of federal patent regulations that have traditionally guided ownership of scientific inventions, including those coming from genetic engineering research.

"Someone can write a book, and that's his," said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. "But if he writes a book and puts a floppy computer disc in it, then it's another matter."

Stephen Wolfram, a 24-year-old physicist, and Brian K. Reid, a computer scientist, represent different ends in the dispute.

Wolfram defected two years ago from the California Institute of Technology to the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., after a bitter dispute with Caltech over ownership of a computer program that Caltech spokesman Tom Branigan said is designed to manipulate very complicated algebraic expressions. Because of its speed, the program was believed to have commercial as well as scientific applications.

The company that is using Wolfram's program is paying royalties both to Caltech and Wolfram, but the matter is unresolved and may go to litigation, Wolfram said.

Before signing on in Princeton, Wolfram worked out an agreement. "It's very simple, really," he said. "I own anything I do, but I will give a share to the institute."

A blind wrestler wins matches, friends

NORWICH (AP)—Jay Modi was unimpressed with the first victory of his high-school wrestling career, but the crowd around the 105-pound Norwich Free Academy athlete stood and cheered him more roundly than they had any of the undefeated varsity wrestlers.

The fans knew what the 14-year-old Modi had gone through just to reach his first wrestling match: At age two, he lost an eye to a rare form of cancer: seven years later, he lost the other eye. After the Feb. 4, 7-0 victory over an East Lyme opponent he couldn't see those whose applause rained down upon him.

"I couldn't believe the way everyone reacted," said Modi's mother, Florence.

Modi, however, wasn't as happy.

"I didn't wrestle that well at all," he said. "For my first match it was pretty good, but I could have done a lot better."

Jay's father, John, said the boy has been given a clean bill of health—five years after losing his sight because of a rare eye cancer called retina blastoma.

"He's the most popular kid at NFA," said Tom Martin, who lives in Norwich and attends the academy, a public high school in the eastern Connecticut city. "Everybody knows him and everybody likes him. He's the best friend I've ever had. Like my mother says, you'd never know he's blind. You never think about him that way."

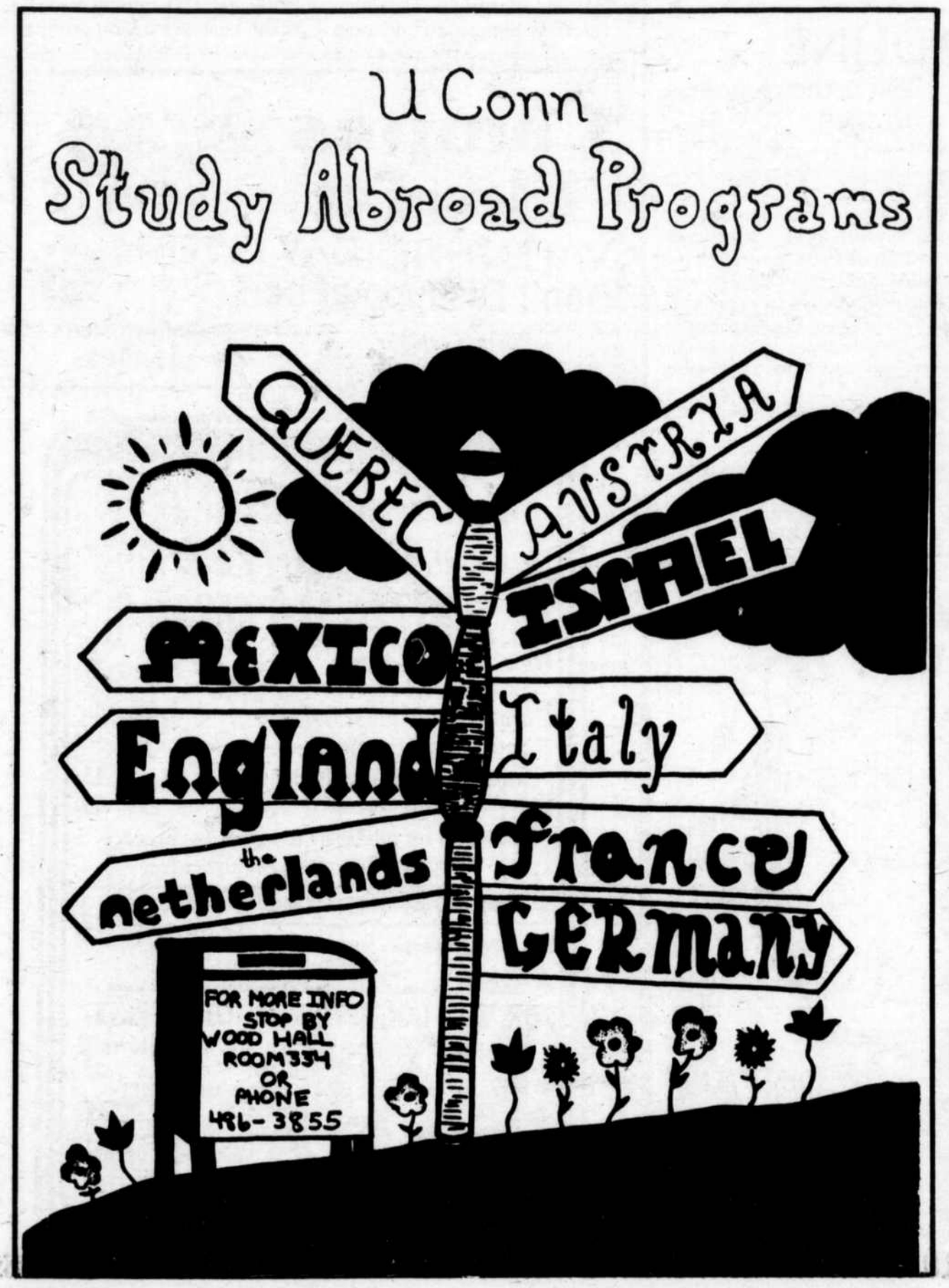
NFA coach Carl Snitkin knew Modi wanted to wrestle, but at first wasn't sure how the rest of the team would react. Now, "they love him," Snitkin said. "You've got to spend a lot of time with him, but it's worth it."

"He's probably one of the easiest kids on the team to get along with. Win or lose, he does it with a smile on his face." The time that NFA assistant coach Roy Wentworth spent with him may have been the most important in the development of Modi's career and in the formation of his attitude.

Wentworth, who attended school with Modi's older sister, Allison, was able to give Modi more than another coach might have. Despite having only two fingers on his right hand, Wentworth was one of the academy's top wrestlers as a senior last year and finished fourth in statewide Class LL meet.

"Wentworth had sort of a handicap too and I think helping Jay out did a lot for Roy," Coach Snitkin said. "He's somebody for Jay to pattern himself after."

Two years ago, Modi realized that wrestling might offer him an outlet that wouldn't be overly affected by his lack of sight. "It's a thing an unsighted person can do."



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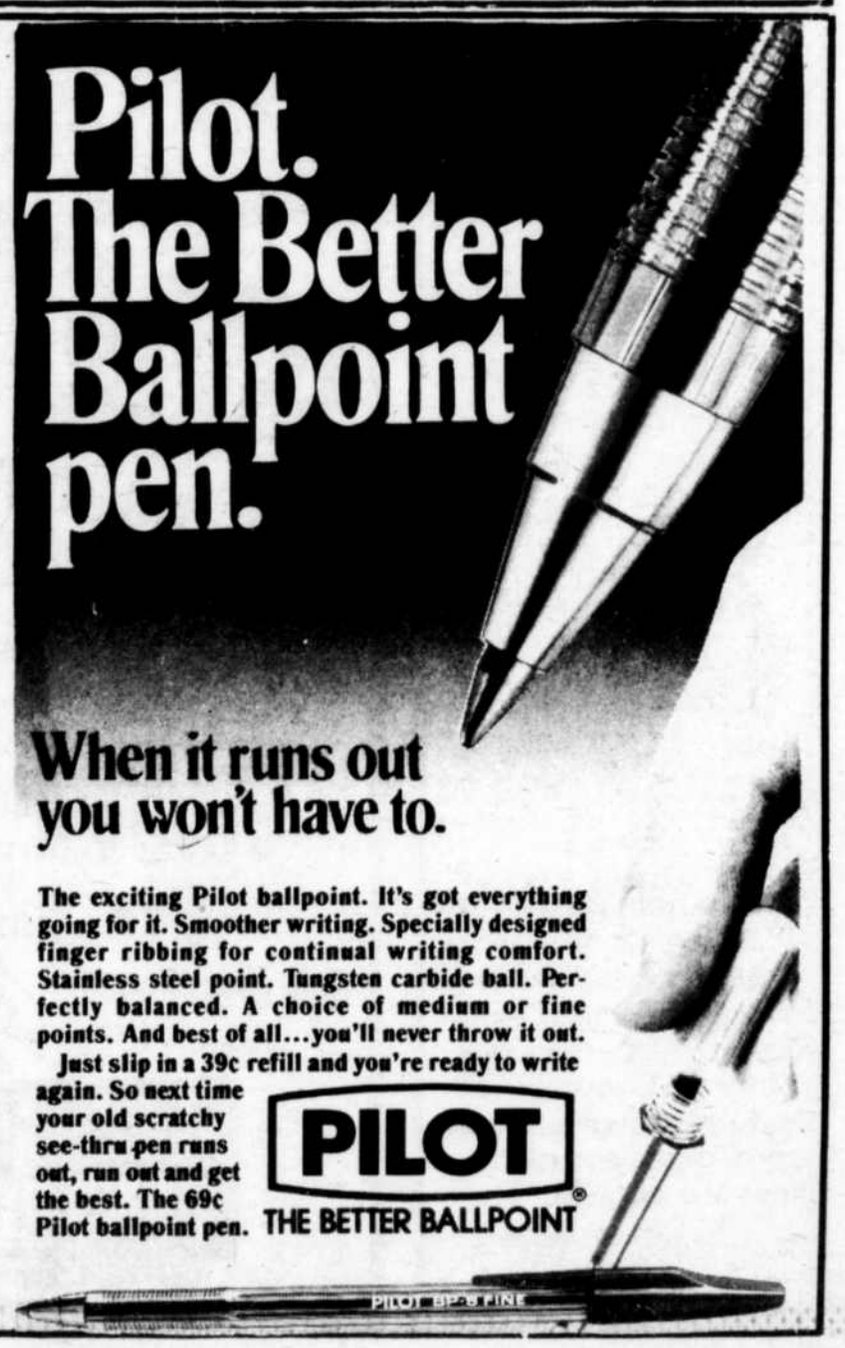
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PILOT
THE BETTER BALLPOINT

Backstage: a day with the *Spyro Gyra* road crew

By Lin Moores
Campus Correspondent

Many rock fans go to concerts, but few give thought to what happens behind the scenes. Even those who think they know what goes on would be surprised at the work involved if they spent all day with a crew putting on a concert. The closing of Bradley Airport delayed the arrival of two band members and the start of the concert. A problem in the sound system took nearly all day to resolve, and the bass drum head broke during the first song. But it was just another day for the crew of Spyro Gyra.

11:00: The day started off slow. The road crew, BOG workers, and the Jorgenson crew had coffee. By 11:30 the three equipment trucks arrived. The first truck parked and they began unloading. Something else began, too: rain. While the crew unloaded the trucks, it poured.

The lighting system came in first. Long sections of lights are bolted together reaching the length of the stage. They are cranked to the ceiling by hand (instead of with hydraulic lifts used by most bands). Then the sound system comes out of the second truck and the band's equipment out of the third.

Two crew members introduce themselves as Randy and Don. Randy offers to show what "really" goes on backstage. He talks about Spyro Gyra. He says: The band played 254 days out of last year. Some of those days were spent at Jazz Festival. They have four regular crew members who go to all the dates. Today, besides these four, there are sound people and lighting people.

1:00: The rugs are down and the equipment is up, including the lights. Wiring has started and the maze of cable covering the stage grows. Shortly after two, most of the setup is complete, and people eat lunch and begin to kill time until the concert starts. For the crew, it means it's time to play. Some still work, taping down cable from the sound and light boards in the back of the theater. One of the men on the lighting crew, Rich, climbs the scaffolding and starts aiming the lights on the equipment. The atmosphere seems relaxed.

3:00: A problem with the sound system shows up. Something is sending power into the ground wire creating a buzz in the system. Marty, a sound man, tries to fix it. It won't be resolved until after six. Marty says that problems like this are one reason bands start setting up so early. That way, they can be fixed and no one goes crazy.

Spyro Gyra **at Jorgensen (photo Dianne Gubin).**

4:00: The pace starts to pick up. The band is scheduled to arrive and do a sound check. By 4:30 the band has not arrived and the crew is doing the sound check. Finally, one of the BOG members explains that two members of the band were flying in from upstate New York, but they had to land in New York City due to fog at Bradley. They would either try to fly up to Hartford again, or rent a car and drive up. The concert is then officially moved back an hour to give the band members extra time to arrive.

5:00: The other five members of the band arrive, check their equipment, and go back to their hotel until the showtime. People start killing time again. Marty, a sound man, talks about an attack on some crew members. It put one of them in the hospital after a concert at Bridgeport Jai Alai, last summer.

8:00: An instrument unpacked earlier was a beautiful, upright bass. Randy said it was one of the best sounding basses he has ever heard. The owner of that bass, Kim Stone, arrived in an airport limousine after finally getting to Bradley. As he warmed up on the bass, he told me its story. Stone was in Denver and called up the first black member of the Denver musicians union looking for a good upright. That man referred him to an old man named Pedrosa, a bass repairman selling his collection. The neck on the hundred year old bass had to be replaced, but the original carving was preserved. With a smile, Stone said, "Daddy bought it for me." Stone was only eighteen at the time, but had been playing for six years. Stone is their third bassist. He joined last May.

9:00: The concert started with Trent Arterberry, a mime who was Campus Performer of the Year in 1983. He received a standing ovation. Spyro Gyra went on. In the first song the head of the bass drum broke; practically the first time the drummer hit it. The song continued but the rest of the songs were rearranged to give the crew time to repair the drum. After two encores, the band finished.

11:50: Earlier, someone had said that the equipment comes down much faster than it goes up. By the time the band had left, aroung 12:30, most of the cases were closed and ready to be loaded onto the trucks.

More than fourteen hours of backstage work went into the show, not counting all the time it took for the trucks and performers to get to Jorgenson. Spyro Gyra has been together for six years and seven albums. They are presently up for a Grammy Award as the best jazz fusion group.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

Students are reminded that February 15, 1984 is the deadline for applying for Financial Aid for 1984-85.

Incoming freshmen must submit only the Financial Aid Form(FAF). The Financial Aid Form(FAF) must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey, and the University Application must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office prior to February 15, 1984 in order for financial aid awards to be applied toward the fee bill which is due on July 15, 1984.

All students who intended to apply for a State Guaranteed Bank Loan should submit their Bank Loan Application at the same time they apply for financial aid. Bank Loan Application at the same time they apply for financial aid. Bank Loan Application should be picked up at participating banks. Application for Pell Grant is included on the Financial Aid Form (FAF). A separate application is not required if the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is completed. Students are reminded to submit their Student Aid Report (SAR) for the Pell Grant to the Financial Aid Office as soon as they (student) receive it from Iowa City. The Financial Aid Office must have the SAR, regardless of the student's eligibility for the Pell Grant. Iowa City does not sent a copy of the SAR to the Financial Aid Office. All students who are enrolled on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a Bachelor's Degree from any institution are eligible to apply.

Deadline for graduate students who attend the University of Connecticut as an undergraduate is February 15, 1984. Other first time graduates is May 1.

Campus Florist

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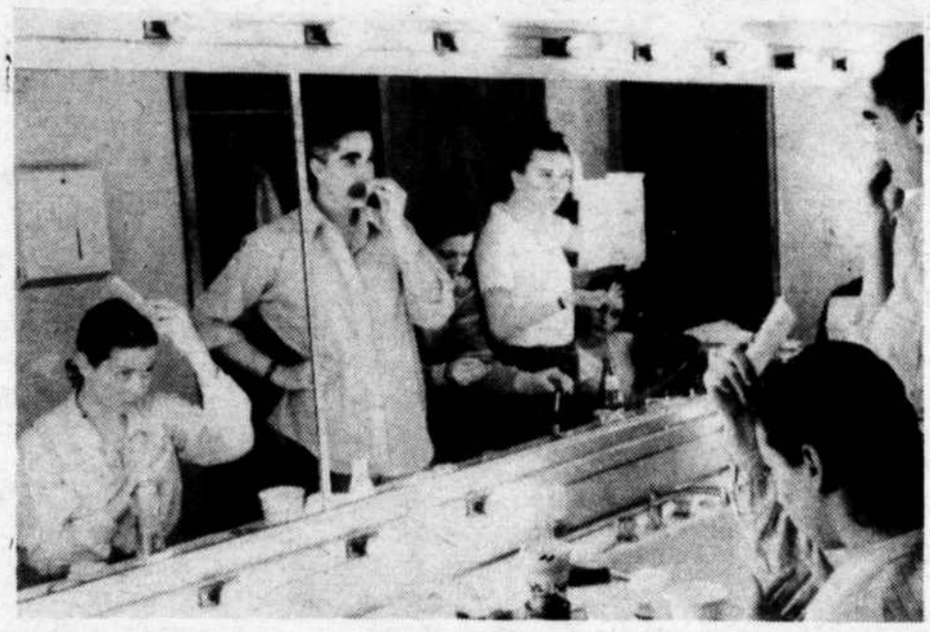
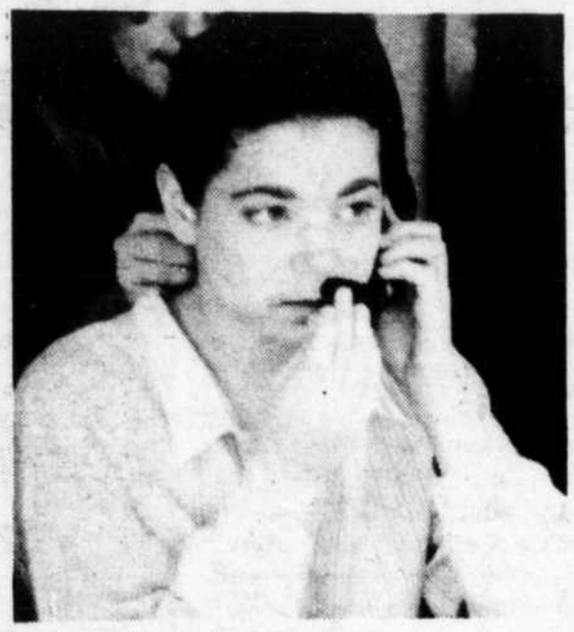
The Club

Susan Watson undergoes the transformation from a woman to a man for her part in *The Club*, a musical revue opening tomorrow night at the Mobius Theater. The revue features an all-female cast portraying six men at an exclusive men's club in 1903. For ticket information, call 486-3969 (George Edwards photo).





Larrabee to play Stravinsky

Neal Larrabee, an assistant professor of music here, will perform Feb, 13 at Von der Mehden Hall at 8:15 p.m. in a Faculty and Friends Series concert. Admission to the concert is free.

In addition to three scenes from the ballet *Petrouchka* by Stravinsky, Larrabee will perform *Sonata in B Flat* by Wolfgang Mozart, *Scherzo in C Sharp Major, Op. 39*, *Two Waltzes, Op. 70*, and *Fantasie in F Minor, Op. 49* by Frederic Chopin, and *Klavierstucke, Op. 119* by Johannes Brahms.

A Los Angeles native, Larrabee studies at the Eastman School of Music and at Juilliard, where he won the coveted Joseph Lhevine Prize. Awarded a Fulbright Grant to study in the Soviet Union. He has performed extensively as recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the United States and Europe.

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Marketplace

For Sale

1974 Red VW Supebeetle, excellent running condition, radio, new tires w sport wheel covers, custom wood dash, standard shift, 30-plus MPG. Needs struts, work on steering shaft, and TLC. $650 or best offer. Ideal for commuting students, truly a bargain!! Call evenings at 487-6909, ask for Mary. FS2 14

1969 Dodge Dart Custom 6 Cylinder Automatic. Runs well. New battery. $300 firm. 429-6991. FS2/14

For Sale 1971 Toyota Corona $750 or BO. Call Liz 487-9846. FS2 17

1974 Blue Volkswagon Dasher. Automatic, four door, snow tires, AM/FM stereo. 35,000 mi on rebuilt engine, new suspension system in front and rear. Call Kathy 487-7046. FS2/16

Brother EP-20 Personal Electronic Printer Brand new with 5 cassette ribbons. $175.00. Call 429-9703 ask for Dave in 304. FS2/15

Ladies size 7 1/2 K2 ski boots. Excellent condition. Call 487-6461. FS2/13

1972 Volvo 164. Leather seats. Electronic ignition. High mileage but runs well. Call Michael 747-7468 days, 521-9295 eves. $1000 or best offer. FS2/17

For Rent

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven avail. immediately. Balcony, hot water included. $265/month. Security required. Phone 487-0456. FR2/13

Furnished room in professor's home. Half mile from campus. Private bath and garage. Kitchen privileges. $50.00 per week. 487-0119 evenings. FR2/16

One bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. $285. Call Jay 374-1331 or 487-1437. FR2/13

Wanted

Wanted: Powerful lead singer for progressive FM rock band. Must be able to sing material by Genesis, Rush, Led Zeppelin Yes etc. Experience preferred but not necessary. For information call Tony: 487-9023 or Bill 487-9194. W2/13

Wanted: Your used albums. Need cash quick, sell those old albums you never listen to. Top dollar paid. Call 487-9502. W2/16

COUNSELORS Seeking qualified counselors for 75 children's campus in Northeast. July, August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (UCT), 60 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010. (212) 679-3230. W2/17

Ride Board

Ride offered to N.J. as far as Exit 130 on the Garden State Parkway. from 2/17-2/19. Call Kenny @ 487-8711. RB2/13

Ride needed to and from Syracuse N.Y. weekend of Feb. 18. Will share all expenses. Contact Robin at 429-3706. Rb2/15

Help Wanted

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUTCRUISE. HW2/27

Riverside Park recruiting for summer jobs this Wednesday, February 8th in room 101 of the Student Union. Jobs available are in rides, games, foods, security and merchandise. Riverside is VERY interested in personnel for a shows department which includes dancers, singers, actors, musicians and costume characters. HW2/15

AIRLINES ARE HIRING! Flight Attendants, reservationists! $14-39000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. (916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUTCRUISE. HW2/27

OVERSEAS JOBS..Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/12

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in Knollwood acres. Walking distance to campus $99/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 688-5490 (collect if necessary). RH2/13

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423
-9752. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

BEDLAM HALL IS BACK!! SEE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE OF TODAY'S DAILY CAMPUS.

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SITTINGS Feb. 6-10 13-17. Sign up Now, Student Union Control Desk. CLUB OR ORGANIZATION PICTURES WRITE Nutmeg 84 SU U-8 NM. M2/13

Compact Concerts-Because the music matters! Call Jim 487-6049 or Ari 487-7867. M2/14

ACE BODY MOVERS D.J.'s: Why stay home and "Beat it" when you can have "White Lines" and do "The Safety Dance" "All Night Long"? Alan 487-9440. M2/16

A SONG COMPOSED for someone you love. Lyrics and music RECORDED with guitar and vocal accompaniement on a cassette. Each song written with the individual attention necessary to convey your special thoughts. Express your feelings in song-THE SONGWORKS: 429-4322. For Valentines Day if you call now. M2/15

Third World Students! Call Sandy, the international typist for all your typing needs: Low rates for work done on Selectric. Free editing. Negotiable. (Please leave message at 423-6374--no home phone.) Books my specialty. M2/13

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DISCJOCKEY SERVICE FROM THE BIG APPLE. CALL SPRIO THE MOJ (master of jam) at 429-1109. I cost a little more, but I'm worth it!!! M2/16

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Personals

Lynn 3N, Here's your 1st personal. You Rx-cellent ASA roomie. I.M. glad q.d. is WNL. Rn't you? Could P.S.:Hi Sandy, Heide, Tanya and NE!

FWANNY! Happy Birthday you little worm! How can it be that you're 20 too! Think about it! Break a leg. Leap before you look and all that stuff today. I love you. Wizard

Jeff-What happenned to my favorite summer co-worker? Come visit sometime! Laura P.S. the kids miss you, too.

CONGRATS FELDMAN!
We're proud of you!!

To the cute guy in my psych class with the blue sweater and jeans-meet me at HAMILTON'S MASSAGE CINIC Tuesday night!

Hey Gumby and the Leftovers, What planet are you from? Zeta Psi

M.S.O. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I know this is early-but why not? Roses are blooming early this year! Love B.B. Oh-don't think this means you won't have to search those stacks of Valentine Personals for yours!

Pepsi-Cola drinks Coca-Cola Ha Ha Ha

Kim J. : We miss you!! Take care of that knee and you will be up and about in no time. We look forward to having you back REAL soon. Daily Campus Staff

Brrok, with the V.W., who picked me up hitching. Would you like to go out to lunch sometime?

Fred, as I won't see you tomorrow, this Valentine's Day wish is one day early. I love you forever. Mindy

To the new sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta. Congratulations! We're proud of you! From your Theta sisters.

I love you, BYG

To KMG in Beard A Happy 19th Birthday! Hope it's a great day. From one "SE groupie" to another-KMG

Steve W. of Delta Sigma Pi: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'm your stupid Cupid but you'll never guess who!

Events

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/24

Practice speaking in public! Join TOASTMASTERS. Mondays, 7:15 pm., St. Thomas Aquinas Center. All are welcome. E2/13

Heart-shaped sachets (hand made), Austrian crystals, crystal earrings, jewelry pieces, crystal beads. Tuesday Feb. 14 SU Lobby 12-4:30pm. New crystal shipment arrived in time. E2/14

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents Claude Fongemie, Senior Economist, Aetna Life and Casualty on Monday February 13, at 6:00pm HRM 300. His topic will be RISKY BUSINESS: Employment Opportunities in the Insurance Industry. All welcome. E2/13

Want to give a little love? Carnations for Valentines Day! $1.00 each. Free delivery campus wide. SU Lobby Feb. 13 & 14 10am-4pm sponsored by the Uconn Riding Club. E2/14

Valentine CARNATION SALE! 99¢ orders taken at Batterson-C lounge Feb. 13th and 14th. FREE DELIVERY with message! 99¢. E2/14

The GSC is sponsoring a free seminar on Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques in the areas of Social Science, Humanities, and Services. The seminar will be held February 16th from 7pm-8:30pm in the Seminar Room on the Library Plaza level. For further information call 486-GRAD. E2/16

Back again! Hamilton presents the ultimate massage clinic! Bring your Valentine! Tuesday Feb. 14 8-12 pm Hamilton House Towers. Only $1.00 for five minutes of pleasure! E2/14

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

Sundae Sale! Get a FREE KISS with every order. Sponsored by Webster House Feb. 14 Valentines Day 7pm-10pm. $1.25. E2/14

Jewelry Sale-14kt gold and sterling silver. SU lobby. Mon. thru Fri. 2/13-2/17. Don't forget Valentine's Day! 10am-4pm. Sponsored by West Campus Council. E2/17

****

College Republican meeting tonight 6:30 SU 218B. E2/13

****

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring break where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Lauderdale 259 includes round trip jet. 8 days 7 nights hotel Days Inn FREE RENT A CAR. Daytona 259 includes round trip jet. 8 days 7 nights hotel Quality Inn Reef on beach. Free rent a car. (617) 321-3993. E2/14

VALENTINE'S DAY CANDY-GRAM W/MESSAGE ORDERS FEB. 8,9,10, & 13th 12PM-6PM. BEARD B LOUNGE SOUTH CAMPUS. DELIVERED FEB. 14TH. $1.00. E2/13

Send someone a Valentines Day Carnation 99¢ order-Batterson C Lounge Feb. 13 & 14. We will delivery w/ message. E2/14

Lost and Found

LOST: 7 Month old black cat. Reward. Call 487-0478. LF2/10

Lost a ladies Pulsar quartz watch at Field House Wed. Feb. 1. Gold face and trim with brown leather band. Reward and appreciation. 487-8211. LF2/13

Activities

NORWICH VOLUNTEERS There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union 301 for those who are interested in volunteering at Norwich Hospital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

Attention Communication Majors! Submit your logos or designs for the communication T-shirt contest. Bring all entries to Com. Sci. Bldg. (office). Winner will receive prize. Due date. Feb. 15. A2/15

Hurry Hurry Hurry! Deadline Feb. 14 to register for MS DANCE MARATHON. Get a partner, go to SU Lobby, REGISTER TODAY! A2/14

STUDENT LEADERS are invited to apply for a position on the 1984-85 Student-Alumni Advisory Board (S.A.A.B.) Executive Committee. Applications are available now in the Alumni Offices, downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center. A2/16

---Attention---
Lecture and Discussion
Alcohol and Suicide
Speaker Frank Ruelleau, Prof. of Soc. at ECSU and Alcohol counselor. Also: A recovering alcoholic will share his expereiences. Date: Thurs. Feb. 16, 1984 at 3:30pm. Place: ECSU Goddard Hall Rm. 100 Free admission. All are welcome. A2/13

DAILY CAMPUS STAFF meeting tonight at 7.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

BARTENDER! I'LL HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE! STRAIGHT UP!
COFFEE LETS YOU CALM YOURSELF DOWN WHILE IT PICKS YOU UP! AND I'M ONE OF THE NEW COFFEE GENERATION!... ONE OF TODAY'S MOVERS AND SHAKERS! YESSIR... I'VE JOINED THE COFFEE ACHIEVERS!!
OR IS IT ALL JUST A BUNCH OF HOOEY?

With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories.

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We will be on campus...February 20
Check with the Placement Office for details.

If you would prefer to write, send a copy of your resume and academic transcripts to: Director of Technical Employment, Dept. 127/3104/84, AT&T Bell Laboratories, 150 John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

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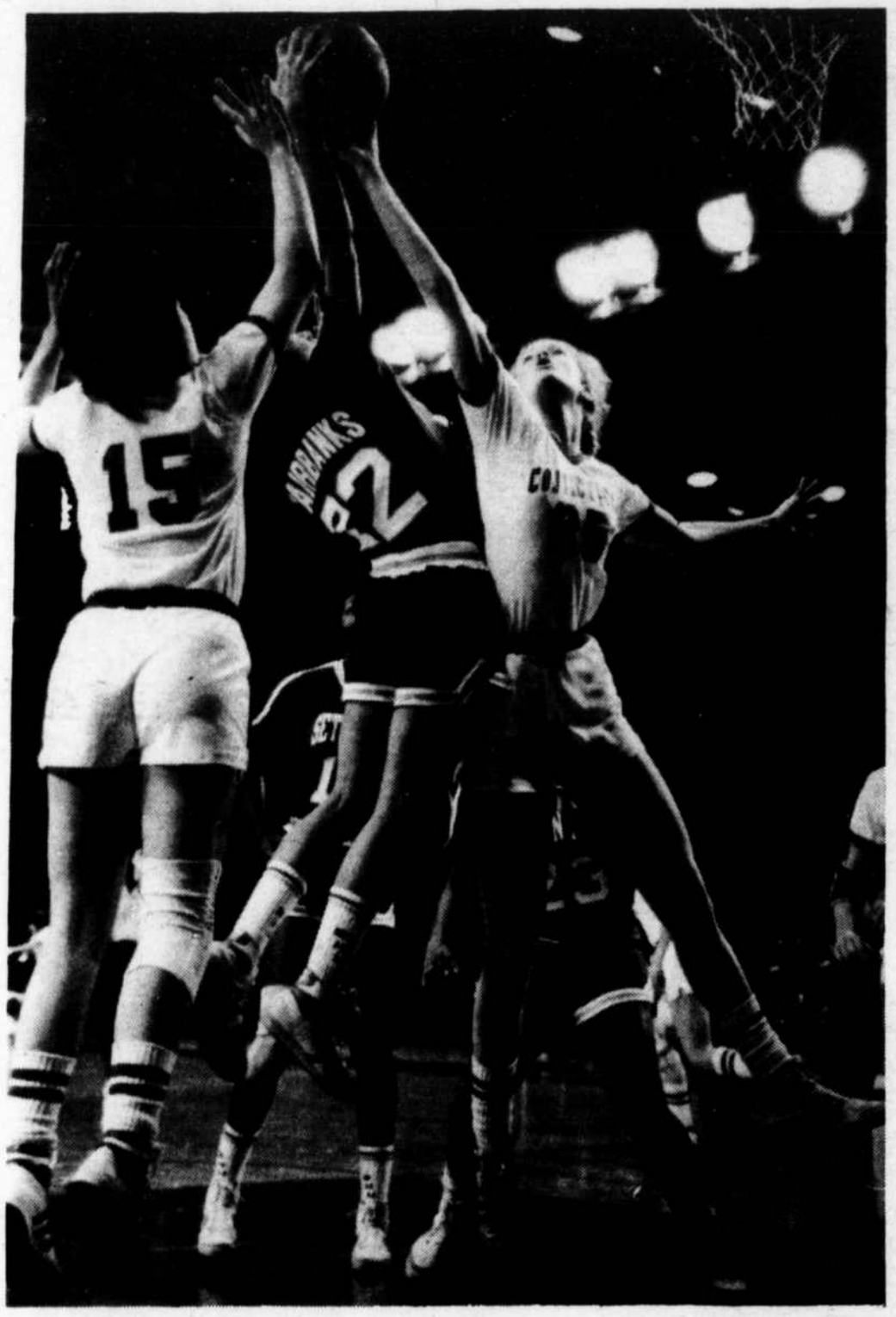

Evy Doerfler (15) and Jennifer Weiderman attempt to block this Seton Hall shot (George Edwards photo).

. . .Husky hopes wane

From page 16

He may be wrong. The Huskies play last-place Seton Hall Wednesday and no one would be surprised if the Pirates become world-beaters in that game. The Huskies healing powers seem to be limitless.

HUSKY NOTES: Ken Henry, UConn freshmen forward, turned 19 Thursday. He was presented with a birthday cake in the locker room after the game...Eddie Williams had 12 points... Attendance was 13,090...The Huskies have lost all four Big East games in Hartford...St. John's has defeated UConn in their last eight meetings.

. . .Carnesecca sets record

From page 16

"It was our day--simply that," he said. "Guys go to work every day and some days they go home unhappy. Today we went to work and we'll go home happy."

Winning breeds happiness and if anything, Carnesecca is known as a winning coach of a winning program. Last season, the Redmen finished with a 28-5 record, losing in the regional semifinal. This season St. John's is 13-8 and its tournament chances are still undetermined.

But for the last three seasons one player has been outstanding for the Redmen, making it just a little easier for Carnesecca to coach. Junior Chris Mullin has done everything his boss has asked.

"He makes you a smart coach, and I don't say that facetiously," the head coach said. "If I was starting a franchise, I would want two types of players. One, a combination of Ewing and that kid from Houston (Akeem Olajuwon). Two, someone like Mullin."

Mullin played the entire game Saturday, scoring a game-high fo 30 points. His natural shooting style makes him a shoo-in for the NBA. But for now he's still a major part of one of the most consistent college teams in the country.

"Anybody could coach this team when it's winning," Carnesecca said. "Last year my mother could have coached this team. But when things are going tough, you have to reach back and not start pointing fingers at each other.

While the Redmen coach basked in the limelight, UConn coach Dom Perno was somewhat subdued in reference to the loss.

"It couldn't happen to a better person," Perno said. "He is as fine a man in the coaching profession as anyone. But I only wish he waited a few more games."

Carnesecca waved goodbye to the press with one last philosophical statement.

"I think we've covered many subjects," he said. "and we've said nothing."

His record and his actions on the court say enough.

. . .Olympics

From page 16

and the free-style, which is the only part remaining, counts for 50 percent.

The couple from Nottingham, England-she a former clerk, he a former rookie cop on the Nottingham force-who are fondly known as "T&D" in their native land, got one perfect score for composition and three for presentation.

In second place was a Soviet couple, Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, followed by Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert in third.

A four-day snowstorm dumped more than four feet of snow on the mountains surrounding this Balkan city, nearly two feet on Sarajevo itself.

The snow and heavy winds have now caused postponements of downfill skiing events four straight days-the men's downhill put off until Thursday, the women's downhill until Wednesday, and the men's and women's giant slalom reset for Monday and Tuesday.

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. . .UNC defeated

From page 16

Heel forward Sam Perkins.

A long jump shot by Carolina's Steve Hale bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Slightly more than two minutes earlier, Balentine made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to give Arkansas a 63-60 lead. Jordan responded with a 17-footer that cut the margin to one.

Center Joe Kleine led Arkansas with 20 points, while Darry Bedford added 12, Leroy Sutton 11 and Balentine 10.

Jordan topped all scorers with 21 points for North Carolina, followed by Perkins with 17 and Hale with 15.

Whalers look slick

HARTFORD (AP)—Ron Francis scored four goals and Greg Malone fired in three on Sunday as the Hartford Whalers bombed the frustrated Edmonton Oilers, 11-0, in a National Hockey League game.

Some single-game records were set by both teams, including most goals scored and biggest margin of victory by the Whalers, and most goals allowed and biggest losing margin by the Oilers.

The victory was the fourth in seven games for the 19-29-8 Whalers. The Oilers—without Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri for the sixth straight game—now have lost five in a row. One more loss will tie their club record.

Despite their losing streak, the 39-13-5 Oilers still hold a commanding lead over Calgary in the NHL's Smythe Division.

Hartford goalie Greg Millen stopped 28 shots for his second shutout of the season.

Weekend roundup-Statistics

Women's Basketball
Seton Hall (74)

Axmann 4-11 0-0 8, Bradley 11-13 3-7 25, Allman 1-9 2-2 4, Fairbanks 4-8 12-15 20, Foster 5-14 0-2 10, Vallerie 0-1 5-10 5, Polcer 1-2 0-1 2, Brubacher 0-1 0-0 0, Simunek 0-1 0-0 0, Kupec 0-1 0-0 0, Leipensperger 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 26-61 22-38 74.

UConn (63)

Doerfier 5-11 0-1 10, Gavin 6-15 4-5 16, Weidemann 0-2 0-0 0, Walsh 1-2 2-8 4, Curl 9-19 0-3 18, Cermola 6-9 2-2 14, Kulo 0-1 0-0 0, Fioldowski 0-0 1-2 1, Poletti 0-0 0-0 0, Epstein 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 27-59 9-21 63.

Halftime: Seton Hall 32, UConn 28.

Fouled out: Bradley, Allman, Gavin, Weidemann, Curl, Cermola.

Total Fouls: UConn 30, Seton Hall 21.

Attendance: 150.

UConn (11-12)	**2**	**1**	**2**	**5**
North Adams St. (15-8-2)	**0**	**0**	**3**	**3**

SCORING:

First Period:

UC-Brian Hitchings (Ken Hunt) 4:35

UC-Tim McCann (Jim Jamieson & Mark Kosinski) 11:40

Second Period:

UC-Mike Anthony (Hunt) 00:18

Third Period:

UC-Hunt (Jamieson & Anthony) 00:24

NA-Jeff McBurnie 2:29

UC-Hitchings (Anthony) 6:42

NA-McBurnie Glenn Nazarian) 16:43

NA-Barry Hayes (Nazarian) 19:11

SHOTS:

UConn (39), North Adams (35)

SAVES:

UConn: Peter Tache (32)

North Adams: John Pasquale (34)

Gymnastics;

Team Scores:

1. UConn	**167.7**
2. Ithaca	**165.9**
3. Northeastern	**165.75**

ALL-AROUND

1. Donna Geralomo (NE)	34.5
Sharon Mahler (NE)	34.5
3. Carol McDonough (UC)	34.35

VAULT

1. Lynn Rodia (Ith)	9.0
2. Pam Allgaier (Ith)	8.85
3. Dawn Root (NE)	8.7

UNEVEN BARS

1. Donna Geralomo (NE)	9.0
2. Sharon Mahler (NE)	8.6
3. Carol McDonought (UC)	8.7

BALANCE BEAM

1. Judy McCurry (UC)	8.65
2. Carol McDonough (UC)	8.55
Maureen Russo (UC)	8.55
3. Sherry Piciocco (Ith)	8.5

FLOOR EXERCISE

1. Sharon Mahler (NE)	9.05
Lynn Rodia (Ith)	9.05
2. Carol McDonough (UC)	8.9
Sue Oliver (UC)	8.9
3. Pam Allgaier (Ith)	8.85

Women's Swimming
UConn 47
Boston College 93

400 MR: D. Callahan, T. McKenna, J. Malloy, M. Kennedy (BC) 4:09.05

1000 Free: J. Churbuck (BC) 11:07.56, L. Berkencamp (BC), A. Kime (UC)

200 Free: J. Connelly (BC) 2:05.41, L. Dixon (BC), J. Polley (UC)

50 Back: S. Brown (UC) 30.86, P. Leonard (UC), M. McMahon (BC)

50 Breast: L. Dakin (UC) 33.68, K. MacGinnis (UC), D. Flaherty (BC)

200 Fly: D. Redman (UC) 2:14.46, D. Callahan (BC), C. Viola (UC)

50 Free: M. Kennedy (BC) 25.71, L. Kenny (UC), K. Redman (UC)

1m Diving: S. Bales (BC) 238.15, T. Luke (BC), J. Stoker (UC)

100 Free: D. Flaherty (BC) 56.73, L. Kenny (UC), J. Polley (UC)

200 Back: C. Aloia (BC) 2:18.62, J. Carter (UC), J. Connelly (BC)

200 Breast: T. McKenna (BC) 2:29.6, D. Redman (UC), T. Mengwasser (UC)

500 Free: M. Kennedy (BC) 5:15.61, S. Malloy (BC), A. Kime

50 Fly: D. Callahan (BC) 28.22, C. Viola (UC), J. Polley (UC)

3m Diving: S. Bales (BC) 264.90, T. Luke (BC), J. Stoker (UC)

200 I.M.: D. Flaherty (BC) 2:19.41, C. Aloia (BC), T. Mengwasser (UC)

200 Fr: S. Malloy, K. Malloy, J. Connelly, M. Kennedy (BC) 1:44.37

Men's Swimming
Southern 70, UConn 43

Pat Duggan, Grant Wood, and Chris Keefe each won two events for the victors. One positive note for UConn was the performance of Scott Nieforth. In the 1000-yard freestyle, Nieforth set a school record with a time of 10:02.95.

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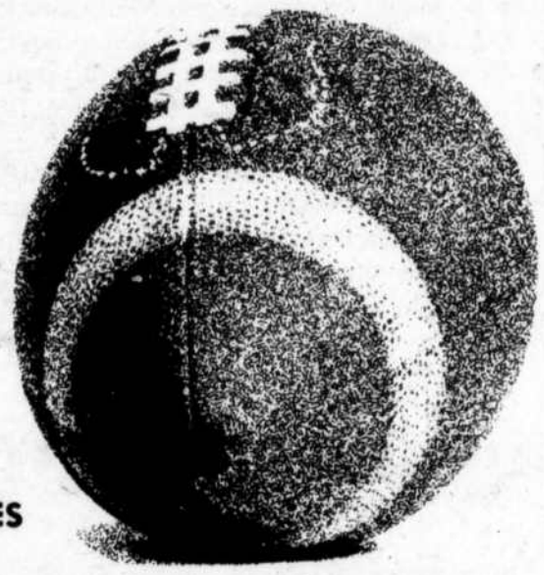

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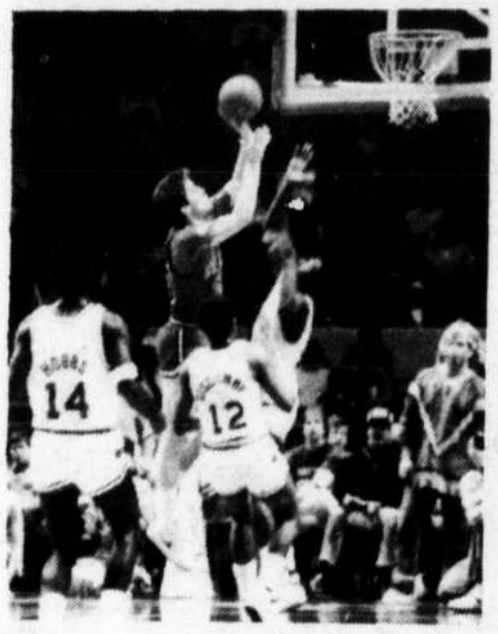

Chris Mullin takes a shot Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

St. John's finds the right cure, 84-65

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

This past week the basketball team healed everyone else's wounds but its own.

Two struggling teams played games on the Huskies home courts and both had their problems cured. St. John's, which had lost seven of its previous eight games, found health and happiness in Hartford Saturday when the Redmen defeated UConn, 84-65. The Huskies are 3-8 in the Big East, 11-10 overall.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Huskies, all of them Big East games. On Monday, Pittsburgh, which had lost four in a row, won a 75-71 overtime decision over UConn. Just another satisfied outpatient for the Huskies.

And while UConn was proving to be the right medicine for the Redmen's ills, St. John's rubbed salt into the Huskies wounds. Not only did the Huskies get beaten handily but they also lost leading scorer Earl Kelley for an indefinite period with a severely swollen ankle.

If that sounds familiar it's because Kelley had just missed five games with a sprained left ankle before returning to action against Pittsburgh. Only this time Kelly injured his right ankle when he jumped and landed on the foot of St. John's guard Mike Moses early in the second half.

Chris Mullin, St. John's leading scorer, however, had no problems with his ankles or the Huskies. Mullin played the entire game, scoring 30 points, without committing a turnover. He was successful on 13 of 21 shots, a 62 percent conversion rate. "When I miss, I look forward to the next shot," Mullin said.

When Mullin wasn't scoring, he was helping his teammates, especially centers Bill Wennington and Jeff Allen. "You try to take Mullin out of it, and you think you can stop him," UConn head coach Dom Perno said, "but he finds the open guys and those seven-footers get the easy hoops."

Behind Mullin's superior effort, St. John's head coach Lou Carnesecca finally passed Joe Lapchick as the winningest coach in the school's history. Carnesecca, though, had other thoughts on his mind. "It really has no bearing," he said. "Who cares? That's for the historians to worry about. I was thinking about when the hell the next win was going to come."

Carnesecca finally got that win, which raised the Redmen's Big East record to 4-6 (13-8 overall). Besides Mullin, St. John's received major contributions from Allen (15 points, 11 rebounds), Mark Jackson (13 points), and Mike Moses (seven assists, 10 for 10 from the free throw line).

All that production served to make it a memorable day for the Redmen, which won the Big East tournament last season. "Last year, my mother could have coached the team," Carnesecca said. "This season we've lost a lot of close games and when that happens you have to hang tough and not start pointing fingers at each other."

Perno said that there is no finger pointing going on with his team either, though he admits his players are getting discouraged. "We're trying everything," said the head coach, who held a team practice at the Civic Center instead of the Field House the day before to try to change his team's fortune. "The kids have got to start believing again. I don't think now that we're believing hard enough to win. We have to get some confidence."

Falling behind early in the game didn't help the Huskies confidence. A Jeff Allen free throw at 14:24 of the first half made the score 7-6 St. John's, and the Redmen never trailed afterward.

Once they had the lead, the Redmen didn't miss very often. St. John's shot an outstanding 61 percent and 86 percent from the free throw line. Such shooting allowed the Redmen to ouscore the Huskies from the line, 30-15.

Kelley's 12 points kept UConn within striking distance at halftime, as UConn trailed by six, 40-34. He left with the injury with the score 45-38, yet over the next two minutes the Huskies made their biggest challenge to regain the lead.

Alvin Frederick scored from in close to cut the St. John's advantage to one, 47-46. The Redmen answered back with nine straight points, capped by a three-point play by Mullin. "We got it down to one, the crowd was waiting to get red, and then we had four turnovers," Perno said. "It's indicative of the way we've been playing."

The lone bright spot for the Huskies after that was guard Vern Giscombe, who seems to have come out of his scoring slump. Giscombe scored 16 points, most of them long-range jumpers. With Kelley likely to be out for almost all of the remaining games, Giscombe's scoring punch will be needed.

Overall, the Huskies have few things they can cheer about, "Hopefully, we can't get any lower than we are now," Perno said.

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Carnesecca holds court

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

He prances up and down in front of the St. John's bench with the mannerisms that reflect his Italian heritage. He lives every play and he has been doing it for almost 20 years. He is Redmen head coach Lou Carnesecca.

The 59-year old basketball master has been dubbed many things, including "Basketball's Ambassador to the World," but perhaps his proudest moment came Saturday when he gained his 335th win to pass Joe Lapchick as the winningest coach in St. John's history.

The 84-65 win over UConn was the first victory in five games for the Redmen and Carnesecca was wondering if the record-setting win would ever come.

"I was thinking when the heck is the next win going to come,"he said." (Surpassing Lapchick) is only for historians. In 20 years who's really going to care."

The St. John's players seemed to care enough to order champagne for a post game celebration. Carnesecca was in no position to refuse.

"I didn't order it," the winning coach said. "But I never was one to refuse. It was my favorite brand of champagne."

The champagne was on ice for two weeks while the Redmen were engaged in a serious slump, losing seven of eight games before winning Saturday. Carnesecca did some soul searching, wondering when the losing skein would end. St. John's fans were very supportive during the slump, especially to Carnesecca.

"I received more letters in the last two weeks than ever before," he said. "I got a lot of pep talks. People relate when other people are struggling. We don't like a guy winning all the time, do we?"

The philosopher is well-known for his ability to turn the tables on the inquisitive press corps and Saturday was no exception. "Louie" continued to put the win in perspective despite pressing questions about the game's significance.

See page 14

USA finally gets Olympic medal

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia (AP)—Kitty and Peter Carruthers, brother and sister, ended the medals famine for the U.S. Olympic team Sunday, taking the silver in pairs figure skating with a nearly flawless performance.

The couple skated the 4½-minute freestyle program masterfully, and were beaten out only by Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, who received one 5.9, six 5.8s, two 5.7s.

"I'm in shock. I've never been happier in my whole life," Kitty said. "I knew right before the start. I looked at Pete. It was going to be magic."

There were few detectable problems in their presentation, while the gold medalists had one detectable flaw, a slip by Valova on a double axle.

The Carrutherses edged another Soviet couple, Larissa Selezneve and Olege Makarov for second place. The two pairs had been tied for second going into the freestyle part of the competition, which counted for 80 per cent of the final score.

No American has ever won a gold medal in the pairs skating competion. The Carrutherses had said that they just wanted to skate a clean program and not worry about judging or winning, and they did just that.

Until their performance, the U.S. athletes here had nothing to be joyous about. Their troubles included the hockey debacle on ice, which is gone but not forgotten. Even too much snow has been a problem. So far, it had been a Winter Olymics dominated by the East German and Soviet teams and nothing for the U.S. athletes.

The two Russian medals in pairs tied them with the East Germans at the end of Sunday's events. Both have a total of 12 medals. East Germany has five gold, while the Soviet Union has three. Now the Americans have a medal, but still not a gold.

Seven medals were haded out Sunday, two to East Germany and one each to Sweden, Norway Finland, Italy and the Soviet Union

The Fins picked up a gold, two silver and two bronze medals Sunday and moved into third place in the overall standings with six.

Norway had four medals, Sweden two and five other countries had one each.

The lack of success by American athletes was starting to show in more places than the medals table.

"I think the United States team as a whole is looking for someone to do well right now," said Frank Masley, a luger from Newark, Del., who added that the previous day's U.S. performance was so disappointing the team was calling it "Black Sunday".

The Carrutherses came to the rescue, just as the ice dance team of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean did for England, just as Marja-Liisa Hamalainen did for Finland in cross-country skiing. Torvill and Dean just seem to get better as they close in on the gold medal they are expected to win.

They got three perfect 6.0s in the compulsories Friday, and on Sunday got four 6.0s in the original set pattern event, a two-minute dance that counts for 20 percent of the overall score. The compulsories count for 30 percent

See page 14

SPORTS TODAY

Hockey vs. Framingham (UConn hockey rink) 7 p.m.

Top-ranked UNC loses

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Charles Balentine swished a five-foot baseline jumper with four seconds remaining as unranked Arkansas upset No. 1 North Carolina 65-64 Sunday.

The loss was the first for the Tar Heels, the last unbeaten Division I basketball team after 21 victories, their longest winning streak since their 32-0 NCAA championship season of 1957.

Arkansas, 19-4, led by four points at the half and by as much as eight in the second half.

North Carolina had gone ahead 64-63, its only lead of the second half, on a 10-foot jump shot by Michael Jordan with 1:13 remaining.

Arkansas called time with 29 seconds left and Alvin Robertson drove for the basket as the clock wound down. When he went up to shoot, he was closely guarded and dumped the ball to Balentine for the game winner over Tar

See page 15

Hockey team wins

Senior center Brian Hitchings scored two goals, giving him 100 points for his career, to lead the UConn to a 5-3 hockey victory over North Adams State Saturday night.

Hitchings was joined in the scoring column by fellow linemates Mike Anthony and Ken Hunt, along with Tim McCann. Hunt added two assist while Anthony passed for one as this line edged closer to the UConn record for most points by a line in a single season. The record stands at 113 (set in 1978). Hitchings, Hunt and Anthony now have 106 points in the season.

With this victory, the Huskies record now goes to 11-12 overall and 7-10 in the ECAC Division II. North Adams drops to 15-8-2 overall and 12-8-2 in the ECAC Division.

UConn has two back-to-back games this week, playing Monday against Framingham St. and Tuesday against Merrimack.